

SHOOTING AND BURNING
MARK NIGHT RACE RIOT

Six Shacks in Ruins in East St. Louis and Whites and Negroes Shot

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY

Soldiers, However, Fail to Prevent Disorders on Second Day of Street Fighting

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 30.

The quota of militia guarding the city against a repetition of race rioting was increased to eight companies today with the arrival of two more detachments of the Illinois National Guard. The city virtually is under martial law. Despite the presence of the soldiers, authorities fear more rioting tonight. Wholesale arrests of negroes carrying concealed weapons were planned.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 30.

Smoldering ruins of six shacks in the negro section today gave testimony of the work of the mobs in the second night of race rioting. In the second night, two negroes were shot and scores clubbed and bruised. The presence of six troops of Illinois National Guardsmen did not prevent the frequent clashes between whites and blacks although it probably kept down the casualties and curtailed the property destruction.

Thomas Richie, C. E. Daville and A. E. Larkin, white men, and Hardy Banks and Charles Brown, negroes, were wounded in gun battles. Ar lights were first shot out and, with the streets dark, the hand of white and black fired blindly at each other.

Guardsmen rushed to first scene of disorder and then to another, but as fast as they dispersed mobs in one section, fights would break out in another. Banks was shot in the left lung by a white man who accented him along a railroad track. He probably will die. Ervin, the other negro, was the target of a fusillade of ammunition. He was seriously wounded in the right side.

Larkin and Daville are in St. Mary's Hospital, but the surgeons pronounce their wounds not dangerous. Richie is a victim of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was shot while patrolling the tracks by a negro with a shotgun.

Hundreds of arrests were made. Most of the colored men taken were found to be heavily armed. One negro had eight revolvers and 300 rounds of ammunition. Some carried shotguns, some rifles and most of them revolvers. One had a bomb in his pocket.

PATRIOTIC EVENTS STIR
GLOUCESTER COUNTY

Civil War Veterans, Patriotic Orders and School Children Observe Memorial Day

WOODBURY, N. J., May 30.

But for the assistance of patriotic orders and the people in general, the veterans would have had a hard day's work in making the repairs of the cemeteries, following out the strict rules of the Grand Army posts in decorating the graves of their fallen comrades. Willing hands and liberal contributions were the result. The day was made day comparatively easy. General Howell Frost, of this city, made his annual rounds of the upper end of the county in automobiles furnished by the Veterans' Club. Hereafter the soldiers rode in wagons and the trips at times were anything but comfortable, but it was different this year. The posts of the Grand Army left the courthouses at 8:30 o'clock and with a few moments were at Paulboro. This thorough always extends a welcome hand to the veterans, and this year the Trokos Club, a social organization of young men, gave special attention to the post for a short time. The cemetery was visited, and the Rev. Mr. Applegate, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, gave an inspiring talk. The post proceeded to Clarksville, three miles to the west, where there was a crowd of 2000 people awaiting at Edgemoor Cemetery. Short exercises were held at the monument of General Howell, after a solemn march was made from the entrance.

PUBLIC GIFTS OF \$70,000

Will of H. S. Williamson Distributes Funds to Lancaster Institutions

LANCASTER, Pa., May 30.—The will of H. S. Williamson, philanthropist, died today, makes a bequest of \$70,000, respectively, to Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster Free Library, Shippen School and Moravianville, Bucks County. The testator bought a tract of land to be known as Williamson Park, and to plant at least one tree annually on the tract. It is given an additional \$10,000 for the maintenance of the park.

Lancaster sets a ninety-four-acre farm to be added to the Williamson Park, previously donated by the philanthropist. A large number of relatives are also remembered in the will with bequests of \$5000 each.

City News in Brief

CAUGHT IN BELTING at the Morris street wharf, Frank Monash, thirty-five years old, of 1115 Cross street, was almost instantly killed today. He was pronounced dead in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

SETTLEMENT of the strike of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at Cramp's shipyard was announced today. The settlement was brought about by United States Commissioners of Conciliation Elmer T. Greenwaldt and James L. Hughes, representing the Federal Department of Labor. The new agreement covers one year. It carried with it a substantial increase in pay and the guarantee that the company would not stop work during that period.

HEBERT LIPPINCOTT, nineteen-year-old of J. Bertram Lippincott, 1712 Spruce street, will sail for France in a few days to join the American ambulance as a driver. It is possible that he may be assigned to drive the car purchased through the donations of \$2500 made by his father, which is sufficient to equip the car and keep it running for some months. The car is named for the young driver's father.

COLONEL GEORGE H. PENROSE has been ordered from the post of commandant at the Schuylkill Arsenal to the Quartermaster General's Department at Washington. He is to report as soon as possible and rumor has it that he will have charge of the department of clothing and equipment during the war. Colonel Zalinski, who already is at the arsenal, will succeed him.

Leaves Bride for Training Camp

On the very eve of his departure for the soldiers' training camp at Fort Niagara last night, A. Harry Arno, 6221 North Sixth street, was married to Miss Rose Cordray, a graduate nurse, by Judge Patterson in Common Pleas Court No. 1. Arno is a member of the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., and was selected as one of those fit for officer training. His new bride, formerly a nurse in the Red Cross, is the daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Arno, who was a member of the Old Guard.

Young Nurses Going to France

Four night nursing women graduated as nurses by the Women's Homeopathic Hospital are going to France with an American hospital unit. They are Carrie Amelia Weller and Agnes Mary Lamline, this city; Grace Davison, Thimbleton, Pa.; and Alice Rose Hannon, Camden, N. J.



OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair and warmer today.

FLAG RAISINGS

North Philadelphia Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, lawn, 9 o'clock. Twentieth and Cambria streets, 10 o'clock. Municipal Court Building, 223 North Twenty-first street, 10 o'clock. Court Fairmount, Foresters of America, 2436 Brown street, 10 o'clock. St. Thomas Aquinas's Catholic Church, Eighteenth and Morris streets, 2:30 o'clock.

Gabriel's Catholic Church, Thirtieth and Reed streets, 2 o'clock. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thirtieth and Jackson streets, 4 o'clock.

OTHER LOCAL EVENTS

Strewing flowers on Delaware by Naval Veterans at Vine street wharf, preceded by parade from Broad and Race streets, starting at 9 o'clock. Reviewed from Union League. Flower ceremonies at 10:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass for Italians who have died in the war, at the Church of Our Lady of Angels, Fiftieth and Master streets; march to Old Cathedral Cemetery, Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue, 10 o'clock.

Field mass in Holy Cross Cemetery by the Rev. W. A. Fitzgerald, of the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Darby, at 11 o'clock.

Seventh annual field day of the Boy Scouts, with dress parade, Belmont plateau, beginning 2:15.

Thirty-five posts of G. A. R. hold exercises at various headquarters, 12 noon.

City silent, flags half-masted for five minutes, by request of Governor's proclamation, 12 noon.

Exercises at Joan of Arc statue, east end Girard avenue bridge, Fairmount Park, 1:30 o'clock.

Memorial services of George G. Meade Post, G. A. R., Central Y. M. C. A., 2:30 o'clock.

Post No. 2, G. A. R., march from Twelfth and Wallace streets to Monument Cemetery, 1:30 o'clock.

Drexel Bible Bible Classes' service at Lansdowne, 3 o'clock.

Patriotic rally and parade of more than 50,000 in West Philadelphia, Franklin Church, Industrial, U. G. I. Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers', Playground, Blue Ridge and New York State Leagues.

BASEBALL

New York vs. Athletics at Shibe Park (a. m. and p. m.). Phillies vs. Giants at New York (a. m. and p. m.).

University of Pennsylvania vs. Brown at Providence. Stetson vs. Potter (a. m.) and Stetson vs. Cramp A. A. (p. m.) Both games at Fourth and Berks streets.

Strawbridge & Clothier vs. Media (a. m.) and Strawbridge & Clothier vs. U. S. Marines (p. m.). Both games at Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

Minor League games—Delaware County, Philadelphia Suburban, Montgomery County, Main Line, Camden County, Delaware River, Interborough, Franklin Church, Industrial, U. G. I. Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers', Playground, Blue Ridge and New York State Leagues.

HORSE RACING

Trotting at Belmont track, at Narberth. Frankford Driving Club, trotting and pacing, Frankford. Trotting and pacing at Downingtown.

HORSE SHOW

Devon Horse Show, at Devon.

TRACK GAMES

Lafayette interscholastics, Easton, Pa. Germantown Boys' Club meet, 42 West Penn street. Hibernian games, Point Breeze Park.

EXTENSIVE EXPANSION FOR FEDERAL BANKING

New Amendments to Reserve Act Will Authorize Many Additional Branches

WASHINGTON, May 30.—An extensive expansion of the Federal Reserve banking system of the United States only awaits final passage of the amendments to the Federal Reserve act now pending before Congress.

The first step in this expansion will be the establishment of branches of the Federal Reserve Bank. The Federal Reserve Board now has under consideration proposals to establish branch banks at Louisville, Baltimore and New York. The Louisville bank will be a branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank; that at Baltimore a branch of the Richmond institution, and the New York branch will be a tributary of the Kansas City Reserve Bank.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is pending arrangements for branches at Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Los Angeles, and the Atlanta bank will be a well-established branch at New Orleans.

The amendments will give the Reserve Board authority to open branches in other parts of the country, and the opportunity will be afforded to greatly extend the facilities of the reserve banks. The establishment of branches will aid the war program of the Federal Government by reserving banks are primary fiscal agents of the United States.

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MINERS URGED TO AID NATION BY BIG OUTPUT

Coal Production Committee Points Out Need of Co-operation by Workers

CONSERVATION IS NEEDED

Transportation Interests Are Urged to Work Towards Solution of Car Shortage Problem

Patriotism in Mine as Well as in Trench

The first essential toward an increased production of coal is a close co-operation between mine employer and employee.

We ask the mine owners and the workers to use their best and continued efforts to increase, so far as they are able, the production of coal for the public necessities.

We urge them to keep the mines continuously at work, avoiding labor disputes and unnecessary shutdowns.

We suggest and urge that the practice of moving miners from the mines of well-established producing companies or communities to other districts be discouraged, as this practice creates unrest and tends to decrease the output of coal.

The men of the mines who stay at their underground duties give to the country as patriotic service as do the men who risk their lives in the trenches.

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 30.

Help. Co-operate. Conserve. Aid the nation. These slogans were passed along today to the coal operators and the hundreds of thousands of miners underground in the State of Pennsylvania.

Members of the Committee on Coal Production, an advisory board of the Council on War Production, today issued a statement, signed by its members, which urged the coal operators and miners to use their best efforts to increase the production of coal for the public necessities.

The committee's statement follows: "Notwithstanding the increased production of coal from virtually every district, the increasing requirements to meet the needs of all classes of industry, as well as for the comfort and welfare of the people and the transportation of troops, munitions, food and other products, together with the needs of our allies and for our national protection—all these demands are liable to surpass the capacity of our mines unless the coal operators and miners cooperate in increasing the production of coal for the public necessities."

The various grand Army posts have relics of inestimable value, and it is the desire of the veterans to combine and erect a suitable memorial building, in which these relics may be properly and securely exhibited. There has been much discussion as to the shape which a memorial shall take, the city wishing to erect a memorial monument in the Parkway at its intersection with Nineteenth street, by means of which the monument would have ample surroundings afforded by Logan Square.

The veterans, on the other hand, desire that this memorial shall take the shape of a building in which they might hold their meetings and house their relics. It is very probable that the other party has decided whereby the old City Hall will be renovated for the exhibition of historical objects connected with the growth of the city. The committee's plan provides that such historical objects shall pertain to events occurring previous to the year of consolidation, but it might be so amended as to extend the date up to the end of the Civil War.

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FRANCE, TOO, HONORS HEROES OF WAR ON "MEMORIAL DAY"

Moving Ceremony Marks Homage Paid to Living and Dead Soldiers for Gallantry in Battle That Republic Might Live

By HENRI BAZIN

PARIS, May 30. The mutilated, the brave unharmed of France, were each designated by name, as either the Cross of the Legion or the Medaille Militaire and in some cases both were pinned to their breasts. There was a sweet and holy solemnity about it. It stirred the blood.

Honors for a Little Girl As the last man received his decoration and had stepped aside, the general turned to a row of women in deep mourning, of little children, of aged men. These were the nearest kin to brave men who had died before the joy of reading their citation. Upon each breast the general pinned the cross or the medal. He spoke a quiet word to each, kissed them on the cheeks, shook their hands, while the tears fell from his eyes, from the eyes of those whose dead thus were honored by France, and from the eyes of those who saw. Upon one tiny seven-year-old brown-haired darling he pinned the Cross of the Legion, the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre. And I envied him the kiss of reverence he placed upon her little cheeks.

Far to one side in unobstructed view stood perhaps fifty cots and stretchers, each with a wounded soldier from the Military Hospital of the Invalides, who was well enough advanced to some poor health to witness the ceremony. Hovering over each as an angel of mercy stood a white-robed nurse.

And the two galleries surrounding the court were black with uncovered heads, while far to the rear stood the wreck of a Boche Taube and a Boche fighting plane, with before them rows and rows of Boche artillery and trench mortars.

With the end of the ceremony, the two regiments, to the music of the "Marseillaise," filed out of the court and across the esplanade to their barracks. As the colors passed through the archway, again each head was bared. For in France we salute the flag when it is carried past us, salute it as we do the dead. To the latter we thus pay a mark of last respect, a respect shown by young, old, those in high or low estate, in carriage or on foot. And we equally salute the flag as the emblem of all the glory of glorious days gone by, and, too, the greater glories of the last thirty-two months. These are little things? So have it if you will. But they represent and exemplify great ideals, and ideals are the very marrow of our lives.

The tale of heroism of each man whom I saw decorated today would fill many pages and has no place here. It is, indeed, but the tale of France. One from a dozen will suffice.

It is why Monsieur l'Aumonier—received the Cross of the Legion. He was attached to an infantry regiment on the Somme. During an attack the captain and both lieutenants of a certain company were killed in barrage fire. The priest jumped into the breach, and led the company to victory, to the capture of a strategically valuable trench. He escaped unscathed. And then he turned to succoring the wounded, the wounded men of France, and the wounded barbarians of Germany.

Heroes of All Ages They were men of all ages. Some were very young, and some, from their beards, might have been grandfathers. They were in varied uniforms, infantry, chasseur-a-pied, engineers, artillery and cavalry; and interspersed among them, men in civilian clothes. These, in the main, were mutilated for life. One man stood with missing right leg next to another with missing left. Neither was twenty-five years old. Some were with an arm in a sling, others without the right or the left. One had neither arm, two empty sleeves pinned to his blouse, and a vicious scar across his cheek. Many had artificial eyes, or eyes bandaged. One was totally blind. They stood, as if on parade, while the sun shone, and the flag drooped, in the breezeless air behind them.

As the general spoke the words opening the ceremony, he stepped the twenty paces separating him from the officer to be decorated, tapped him lightly on both shoulders with his naked sword, pinned the cross to his breast, kissed him upon both cheeks, shook his hand in congratulation, and returned to his designated spot. Here he repeated the ceremony, individual in the case of each commissioned officer. As the row were decorated they stepped aside in soldierly fashion and took position at right angles.

Before the general stood the twenty-six sergeants and corporals. He spoke aloud the name of each man in slow succession, and, stepping forward, pinned the decorations upon each breast, kissing their cheeks and grasping their hands. And as the noncommissioned men took their post behind the officers, the wounded,

GERMAN CRUEL